

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXXIV

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1945

No. 40

FROSH DANCE OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS; COME AS YOU ARE

The first big affair organized by the Freshman this year, will be the "Come As You Are" dance Friday, December 7, in the Women's Gym. The dance is open to all students.

Theme of the dance is the 'Forty-Niners' and their search for gold, which makes the wearing of gingham and jeans, or similar informal costumes, all right for the dance.

Surprise entertainment is promised for the dance, and Chairman Tony Trigo says she thinks everyone will have a lot of fun.

There will be dancing from 9 till 12:30, and bids are on sale every day in the Library arch at 35 cents per couple or 25 cents for stags.

You'll Be Sorry!

Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian, advises students to pay fines as soon as possible, as all records have to be cleared by the end of the quarter. Grade reports are not released to persons owing fines.

Industrial Executives Advise Collegians To Establish Objective Early, Go After It

By ROWLAND MITCHELL

Know what you want and go after it. This is the secret to success revealed by the men at the top in big business. Establish an objective early in life, they say, and follow on through.

Now, "follow on through" means preparation, and to us preparation means college. But we have heard a great deal of disparaging talk lately with regard to the efficiency of the higher institutions of learning. This talk has disturbed us not a little. We sometimes wonder if we are in the right place after all—or should we get our training "on the job," or go to a trade school?

IDEALISM

One of the stock criticisms of a college education is that it prepares the student theoretically but not practically for entry into his chosen field. He is indoctrinated with hypothetical classroom principles, and not until he escapes college and actually gets into the work does he learn what really "cooks."

The college man has bookish ideas, it is charged, and he lacks first-hand familiarity with his subject outside the college laboratory. In short, he is "inexperienced," and so is handicapped from the very start when he applies for any job contested for by another person with practical, albeit meager, education.

This, as I say, is a stock complaint against a college education. There are others. It is maintained, for instance, that college teaches the student too much about too

Christmas Comes But Once A Year; Annual Toy Contribution Time Is Here; Let's Play Santa And Bring Kids Cheer

Dig into your attic! Ransack your cellar! Clean that closet! Resurrect those long-forgotten treasures of your childhood! Why? Because this morning the Spartan Daily office is sporting a fugitive from a forest—not a tramp, not a logger, but a Christmas tree under which your toys will be placed. These toys, most of which will be presented to the children of the Santa Clara County hospital should be

of the size and quality that a small bed-patient can enjoy. Stuffed animals, books, dolls, weaving, sewing and clay sets, games, and puzzles can be enjoyed by the little tots.

The Salvation Army will take charge of toys donated in need of repair and distribute them among the needy children.

For the past ten years the Spartan Daily staff has taken over the responsibility of gathering toys from the teachers and students alike in order to make the Christmas of the hospitalized children a happy and joyous one.

Hand in hand with the toy drive also for the past 10 years has been the Christmas tree placed in the "pub" office and decorated by the staff members. Let's not forget tomorrow morning to contribute toys under that tree and make the 11th year a successful one.

many things and too little about ONE thing.

WASTE LEARNING?

While the trade school student immediately applies himself to the thing he came to school for, the collegian dabbles with "appreciation" and orientation courses, studies a little of this and that, and after two years settles down to the courses he really came to college for. "What a waste of time on stuff he'll never use!"

Another common criticism of college—there is much talk about fellows graduating from college only to end up behind a gas pump, or on a milk delivery route, or worse. College doesn't fit one for the actualities of life, we hear.

These, and similar arguments have had their inevitable dampening effect on the college student. He has become slightly pessimistic and cynical, a little doubtful of the professed benefits of "higher education." It is little wonder that some of us have been swayed by the recent hue and cry to streamline the colleges, concentrate the curricula, and put the students through by assembly-line methods.

From the conferences we journalists had this week with the heads of big industry, however, I have derived a new conception, a new evaluation of our college system. True, it is imperfect; but like government it is growing and constantly adapting itself to the public need.

AB PLUS

In my first article in this series I pointed out that the AB is no guarantee of success, nor even of a (Continued on Page 2)

Spartans To Play Basketball Opener Tonight At Stanford

The Spartan cage team opens its 1945 schedule tonight against the Stanford Indians at 8 o'clock in the Stanford gymnasium when the reserves and varsity tangle in a double-header with the Indian basketballers.

The first tilt between the reserves of each club will start at 6:30 o'clock, while the varsity encounter is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The way things look now State will have no less than three basketball teams. First of all will be the varsity composed of students now enrolled. The second club will be made up of reserves who will undoubtedly see action with the first unit, and may even have games scheduled for themselves. The third, and perhaps the strongest aggregation, will be composed of ex-Spartans planning on enrolling in school again in January.

The varsity that meets Stanford tonight looks something like this: Forwards, George Keene, Wes Stevenson, Frank Davilla, and Glen Deboise; centers, Jim Flake and Charlie Smith; guards, Ted Holmes, Pete Denevi, Charlie Lazer, and Jack Marclpan.

The third club, which will probably see a lot of action tomorrow night against Moffett Field in our gymnasium, is composed of the following: Galeb Borg and Ed Maggetti at forwards; Don McCaslin at center, and "Bulldog" Lindsey and Bert Robinson at guards. There is a real ball club, and is closer to the caliber of clubs (Continued on Page 4)

Drive Begins Today For Sailor's Candy

Members of Sappho society are on duty in the booth in the Library arch today to promote sign-ups for their three-day campus candy drive for Shoemaker Naval hospital.

Students may sign up today and tomorrow from 8 until 4. Collections will be made in room 2 tomorrow and Wednesday.

The goal is 500 pounds of candy. All students are asked to contribute, as the support of the campus is needed.

Hillis Parrish is chairman of the drive, Marsha Blase is chairman of the poster committee, assisted by Kit Fowler and Marge Brown. Jeanne Stansfield is in charge of booths.

AERIAL ROTC AT STATE IS FUTURE POSSIBILITY, STATES DR. MACQUARRIE

Past Training Here Successful

The possibility that San Jose State college may be selected as the site for a future Aviation Reserve Officers Training Corps unit was voiced by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college, last Thursday evening at the annual Patron's dinner.

"All we can say now," stated Dr. MacQuarrie last Friday, "is that the two majors of the Army Air Force who flew into San Jose on September 6 and inspected the college for a unit of the ROTC have handed in a report, and it was favorable."

UPPERCLASSMEN READY FOR MIXER TOMORROW NIGHT

With the seniors back from their "overnight" ready to continue further class activities, and the juniors itching for a chance to show their superiority (they hope) over their elder rivals, the big upper division mixer will be held tomorrow evening from 8 to 11 in the Student Union.

Game chairmen Dadie McNeil and Arta Williams promise fun for all participating in games with such interesting names as the "Olympic" and the "box game."

Counting for attendance will not start until 10 p. m., just before the refreshments. Coke and cookies will be served by Food Chairmen Connie Jones, Shirley Everett, and Vivi Xerogeanes.

On the entertainment bill for the evening, announced by George Milas and by Carmendale Fernandes and Ellen Mathison, will be a Jo Hildebrande monologue and songs by Nancy Lynn and Pat Fontenrose. There will be dancing to fill out the evening.

Tickets are on sale today and tomorrow in the booth under the Library arch. Cost is 14 cents. "With all the senior organization and spirit," suggests President Marge Hopper, "We don't expect the juniors to give us too much trouble. In fact, it will be a pleasure!"

Rally Tomorrow

First basketball rally will be held at 12:30 tomorrow for the Moffett Field game which will be played in the Men's gym tomorrow night.

Head Yell Leader Ken McGill will introduce Walt McPherson, coach, who will present the team.

The Freshman band will play at the rally, which will be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

"In the event that the Air Services receive congressional authorization to establish an Aviation Reserve Officers Training Corps throughout the country," Dr. MacQuarrie went on, "it is likely that San Jose State will be one of the colleges selected for that work."

State was one of the first 13 colleges and universities in the United States to be authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Authority to train aviators. In the spring of 1939, State participated in a national experimental flight training program which included primary, secondary and advanced work.

In 1940 the college took over a local airport and its ground school. At the time the college discontinued its training program due to wartime restrictions, 410 students had graduated.

Graduates of the college aviation training school number among the employees of PAA, UAL, TWA, Corsair and TACA. Many of them went into the service as officers, according to Dr. MacQuarrie.

Courses in aviation offered to students at the time of discontinuance of the program include airplane laboratory, navigation and meteorology, aircraft engines and advanced flying aids.

Rev. Foster Speaks At SCA Membership Dinner Tonight

"Contemporary Crisis and Commission" will be the theme of the Rev. Gordon Foster's talk to be presented at the Student Christian Association membership dinner this evening. The program will also include a ceremony of recognition for new members of the organization, followed by group singing and games.

Time and place for the dinner is 5:30 p. m. at the Student Center, 120 E. San Antonio street.

Rev. Foster, Congregational pastor from Santa Rosa, is already known to San Jose State students, as he was here last year as one of the leaders during Religious Emphasis week. He is a graduate of Pacific School of Religion, and former chairman of Asilomar conference.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3—

- SCA Membership Recognition service and supper, Student Center, 5:30 p.m.
- Gamma Phi Sigma formal initiation, 7:30.
- Physical Education major party, Student Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Sappho candy drive for three days.
- Eta Epsilon-Delta Nu Theta joint meeting, dinner and program, room H3, 5:30 p.m.
- Basketball game with Stanford there at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4—

- Junior-Senior mixer, Student Union, 7 to 11 p.m.
- Pi Nu Sigma, Student Center, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
- Basketball rally, Morris Dailey auditorium, 12 o'clock.
- Mu Delta meeting, Little Theater, 12:30.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5—

- Delta Beta Sigma, Student Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
- AWA Red Cross Day.
- Basketball game with Moffett here, 8 p.m.
- Beta Chi Sigma formal initiation, 8 p.m.
- Kappa-Allenian joint meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6—

- Play "Outward Bound," Morris Dailey auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- Kappa Delta Pi pledging, Student Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Mu Delta Pi joint meeting, 8 to 11 p.m.

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Editorial

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Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student opinion, nor are they necessarily expressive of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Day Editor—This Issue—MARGARET MOORE

THRUST and PARRY

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I used to wonder why it is, that with all our rapid scientific advancement, the human race is so far behind in the elementary task of getting along together. But after reading the evidence of a block of opinion so nationalistic, as has been expressed in letters to this department lately, I only wonder that we have advanced as far in the right direction as we have. Such a viewpoint must have been predominant among populations during the dark ages, and it is hopeful for humanity that the weight of public opinion has swung quite a way toward tolerance and understanding since then.

And it is just such violent and unbending anti-Russianism that will bring us to war with a nation that may perhaps be greater than the United States in a few years. I certainly hope that as many of the Russian people are not as rabidly anti-American as Americans are anti-Russian.

Both the Russian and the United States governments must know that the worst possible catastrophe for both countries would be a Russo-American War in 20 years, or 10 years. Maybe we don't hate war as much as we say we do, if we start laying the foundations for the next one while we have hardly finished with this one. But there is a limit to the number of wars our civilization can survive, especially now that we have smashed the atom.

We will HAVE to get along together, and the again-rising hue and cry of hatred and suspicion in this country is effectively working against that end.

—ASB 1597

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I just wanted to let you know I thought the words of wisdom concerning Russia by Charles Anderson were positively PRICELESS! He has one individual that positively agrees with him.

—ASB 456

Cast For French Play Announced By Student Director

With rehearsals starting this week; Beverly Lusardi, student director of Iota Delta Phi's annual French production, this year to be "Le Poudre aux Yeux," last Friday announced the casting of parts in the comedy.

Madame and Monsieur Malin-gear will be played by Barbara Gardner and Roland Smith and the daughter of the Malin-gear's, Emmeline, will be played by Marjorie Hampson. Annette Mitling and Bill Lavin will take the parts of Madame and Monsieur Ratinois, and Jack Nixon will play their son Frederic. Servants of the two families will be played by Jane Fisher, Mirrilee Well, Shirley O'Bannon and Alice Sinex.

Iota Delta Phi is the only honorary foreign society at State or among the Bay Region schools, according to Dr. A. B. Gregory, adviser, that has consistently produced a language play each year.

... EDITORIAL ...

Frantic Hesitation

Those of us who have been around campus for the last few years occasionally hie ourselves off to a quiet corner, if we can find one, and wonder just what has happened to this school.

It's all "hubba-hubba" and "let's go!" Things are happening right and left—everybody is rushing around trying to handle two or three big jobs at once. Never has State been in such a frenzy of eagerness to return to normal—to go back to the pre-war levels of spirit and activity.

Somewhere there must be a flaw—it seems as though this might be all a sham—as though we were afraid of our own shadows, or the shadow of a world that might rise up and engulf us in just one awful blast. The attitudes in our situation on campus would seem to be symptomatic of a condition found nationally.

We would call it an hysteria of peace.

"The war is over. Let's get our men home and go back to our old world." We cry "Peace, peace; but there is no peace." There are only pieces, and not so many of them. There is no going back—the world we knew is no more. It has been blasted apart during six years of war. The rest of the world is a shambles, and only America stands pretty much the same as before the war, a lone remnant of the magnificent sordidness of the "lost thirties."

"Upon the plains of hesitation lie the bones of countless millions; who, at the dawn of victory, paused to rest; and resting, died."

When the history books are written a few hundred years hence, will it be said of us that our bones lie on the "plains of hesitation"? Certainly that is where we are now. American life today—personal, local, national and international—is notable for its very lack of vitality, and decision. We had vitality and driving force to the point of victory, and now it has ebbed away, leaving too many of us, young and old, floundering, it seems, in an attempt to find a medium of normal existence.

We are not sure what we want, and we are afraid of the future and what it might have in store. Should we let labor get its 30 per cent increase in pay? Should young men be conscripted for military service in possible future wars? Should Army and Navy be combined? What decision should we make on the atomic power question? What should we do about Russia?

We are half-hearted in our thoughts, in our decisions and in our actions. If we remain so for too long, opportunity of world leadership will slip from our grasp. Others will step in and make the decisions for us, and we may not find them to our liking.

—Webster.

OUTWARD BOUND PREDICTED A SUCCESS

Culminating strenuous sessions of preliminary rehearsing, the ethereal cast of that atmospheric play "Outward Bound" came along in fine fashion in their first dress rehearsal this week-end, according to Director James Butler.

The nautical scenic units which were constructed in the Little Theater were transferred to the Morris Dailey auditorium Friday and assembled there in readiness for the production Thursday and Friday of this week.

These annual productions, which are San Jose State's Christmas "gift to the community," have always been warmly appreciated and even more response is expected this

year because "Outward Bound" is an unusual play.

Director James Butler, with one hit this quarter to his credit, "Ladies in Retirement," feels this play is moving according to schedule and will please audiences who want to see a show that gets away from the prosaic track. The dates of production are December 6 and 7, Thursday and Friday of this week.

SPARTAN DONUT SHOP

LOW ON FUNDS?

Why not try our economical and wholesome lunches!

Donuts sold from ONE to a DOZEN!



Located
on the corner of
Fourth and San Fernando

Goal In College Necessary For Success

(Continued from Page 1)

job. However, this does not disparage the college education. It merely points out the fact that the diploma is no magic wand to be waved under the employer's nose, and presto, a job! It means that our success or failure depends on our personal qualities, and not on whether we get in the prescribed number of units of Polly Sci or natural science to earn our degree. Personality, character, and determination in pursuit of an objective are the winning factors.

College is designed to satisfy many objectives, and I believe it satisfies them well; yet like any fine tool it must be used correctly to be efficient. It is all in the student's knowing what his objective is and applying himself in college to achieve that objective. When he gets off the beam, when he loses sight of his objective, then his college education becomes impractical, expensive, and relatively useless.

No college student with the prerequisites of personality, character, and determination in the pursuit of his objective need worry about a job after he graduates.

INEXPERIENCED?

Lack of experience? Nonsense! No student will finish college without acquiring outside experience. No one, that is, who has established his objective and followed on through.

There are plenty of summer jobs where a student can get practical experience in his particular field. Chem majors get summer jobs in cannery laboratories; P. E. students take over "Y" clubs and participate in municipal summer recreation programs; commerce majors clerk in downtown stores. These students all are getting first-hand experience to go with their classroom theory. They are learning what "cooks," and at the same time meeting the persons to whom they may one day look

for a permanent job. When they do apply for that job they will not be "inexperienced."

The fact that employers so stress personal qualities devalues the narrow, concentrated technical curricula advocated by those who would reform the college system. Employers in the main either require the technical degree as a prerequisite, or discredit it in favor of a broad liberal education.

LIBERAL TRAINING

If the job they have open calls for a scientist, then they want a BS. If it calls for an executive, then they want someone with a liberal training in business administration, economics, and commerce. But in either case the employers want more than just that. They want a man with background such as that acquired from "dabbling" in the liberal arts, in the appreciation and orientation courses. They want a man with personality and character developed through participation in social affairs and extra curricular activities, and through the experience of working and studying in a progressive, scholastic society. In short, they want a man who has got something out of college besides his degree.

:- Notices :-

Juniors and seniors, do not forget to report to the booth to sell tickets for the mixer. Those selling at 9 in the morning pick up the cash box and tickets in the Business office. Monday: 9, Pat Dunleavy; 10, Winnie Morgan; 11, Valda Cardoza; 12, Pat Cavanagh; 1, Kae Goepfert; 2, Margaret Cain.

Orchestrations must be present for La Torre picture Tuesday, December 4, at 4 p. m. Wear leotards if you have them.

Will Bruce McNeil, Don Hayes, and Phyllis Dury meet in the Women's gym at noon to discuss plans for the folk dancing festival.

More New Arrivals

at the

FASHION LOUNGE

(that new college shop)



- Jackets
- Skirts
- Sweaters
- Blouses
- Slacks
- Lingerie
- Head Squares
- Handkerchiefs

Young new sportswear to make you click with the crowd. Girls want them ... we have them. It's the largest and most beautiful collection per square foot of floor space on the coast. Come in and browse around to your heart's content.

Fashion Lounge

CORNER 2ND AND SAN ANTONIO

Specialists in Finer Sportswear

NOTI

Important! Ka
meeting today at
for old members
to be prompt. We
mak final plans f
and initiation serv

1. Twelve
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38 of them v
capacity of 10
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they'll pick u
and deliver it

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NOTICE

tant! Kappa Delta Pi
today at 4 in room 155
members only. Please try
ompt. We will discuss and
al plans for the pledging
ation services. —June 37J.

NOTICE

Wanted: A ride to Eureka, share
expenses and help drive. Want to
leave December 21 after 4 p. m.
Write R. S. Grecian, 1111 Harrison
street, Santa Clara, or call S. C.
—June 37J.

NOTICE

All upper division education ma-
jors come to CSTA meeting Mon-
day at 4 in room 153.

Attention Inter-fraternity repre-
sentatives: There will be a meet-
ing tonight at 7:30 at 427 S. Fifth
street —Elderidge

CLASSIFIED AD

For sale: Beautiful study desk,
\$20; E flat sax, \$55; B flat soprano
sax, \$15. See Frances Boden or
write Box B in the Co-op.

NOTICE

Will the person who took the

book, "Child Development," from
the shelves in the Library hall, by
mistake or otherwise, last Wednes-
day before vacation, please return
it to the shelf? Finals are coming
and I need the book!

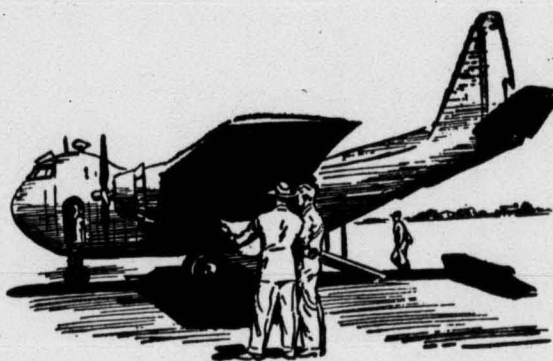
—June Kopplin



1. Twelve Flying Tigers, India-China "hump"
pilots and A.V.G. ground crew men came home from
the war with an idea. After what they'd learned in
China, they thought they could carve out a place for
themselves in the air freight business—not as a reg-
ularly scheduled line but as contract haulers.



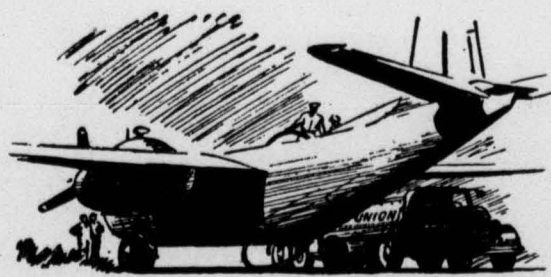
2. They knew they'd need a lot more capital.
But that didn't discourage them. They pooled the
savings they had, drew up their plans and started
beating the bush for backers. Eventually they lined
up several Los Angeles businessmen to furnish the
additional capital on a 50-50 basis—the veterans to
operate the company.



3. With this capital they bought 8 new, twin-
engine, Navy-designed "Conestoga" cargo planes
from the Surplus property Board. Then they set up
offices at the Long Beach (Cal.) Municipal Airport,
named their company *National Skyways Freight Corp.*
and started business August 1, 1945.



4. Today the "Flying Tiger Line" employs 40 men,
most of them veterans. Its planes, each with a cargo
capacity of 10,000 pounds, haul *anything*, from straw-
berries to penicillin, on a contract basis. Furthermore,
they'll pick up freight *any time, anywhere* in the U.S.
and deliver it *anywhere* in the world.



5. The company uses Union Oil Aviation Prod-
ucts. But that doesn't seem nearly as important to us
as the fact that the boys were able to do what they
did. It could hardly have happened under anything
but the American "system."



6. Without the profit incentive the business-
men wouldn't have put up the capital. Without hope
of gaining *financial independence*, the boys wouldn't
have sweated out the endless problems of starting a
new business. Altogether, we think it's one of the
greatest things that's happened since the war.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to
a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll
feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The
President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, California.

AMERICA'S FIFTH FREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE

Season's Last Pool Tilt With Olympic Club Called Off

Coach Leo Gaffney of the water polo team was forced to cancel the game scheduled with the San Francisco Olympic club Friday night. Not enough men were able to make the journey to San Francisco.

That game was to be last of the 1945 season for the Spartan tankmen. In the first game played with the "O" club, two weeks ago, the locals were defeated by a 6 to 11 count.

Six games were played by the water polo squad this year, with two wins and four losses.

SHORT OF MEN

Early in the quarter when practice for water polo started, Coach Gaffney sent out a plea for more manpower, but the call was not answered as well as it could have been; consequently, the team was quite small this year. Gaffney gave the team stiff work-outs and there were several potentially good players on the squad. For the most part they lacked the experience necessary for a first-class ball club.

After only a few days of practice, the water polo men defeated Sequoia High school team in the local pool. A week later the Spartans journeyed to Palo Alto to play the well-seasoned and experienced Palo Alto High school boys. The peninsula lads scored freely throughout that game and defeated the Spartans.

RETURN MATCHES

Next on the list was a return game with Sequoia that saw San Jose State defeated in the Redwood City pool. A few days later the Paly team came to play a return game and swam away with another win in the San Jose State college pool. The following week a third game with Sequoia High was arranged to play off the tie. In that game, played in the local pool, the Spartans showed excellent spirit and played hard, fast ball to defeat the visitors by a score of 9 to 6.

All in all, the San Jose State college water poloists had rather a rough season. The players, however, showed a great deal of spirit and fought hard in every game. One of the hardest players on this year's team was Frank Goulette. Frank has had a lot of experience playing water polo and in spite of a bad knee injury looked good in every game. Other men who were consistently good were: Walt McDonnell and Stan Chinchin. Those two men scored most of the points during the season and were outstanding in defensive playing also.

FROSH YELL LEADERS

"Phil" Richards was elected head yell leader for the class of '49, while Kay Balarin and Donna Clark were named as assistants at the meeting of the Freshman Orientation class Thursday.

Yell leaders were chosen by the applause of the class and on the selection of the judges, who were college Yell Leader Ken McGill; the freshman class advisers, Dr. Robert D. Rhodes, Dr. George A. McCallum, and Mr. Milton Lanyon; Dr. Benjamin Naylor of the Science department; and members of the Student Council.

MARTIN APPOINTED ASB TECHNICIAN

Gordon Martin has been appointed student body technician. His duties are to operate equipment for recognized campus organizations or faculty members concerned with official activities.

Responsibility for care of the equipment lies with the operator when he's engaged for services, which must be scheduled in the Business office two days in advance.

Student Body equipment may be obtained from Bryon Bollinger in Room S-18 after signing up in the Business office.

Operator's fees are: daytime events—\$1 for the first hour or fraction thereof; 75 cents per hour after the first; evening events—7:30 to 10 p. m.—\$3.50, after 10-12—\$5, after 12—\$5 plus \$1.50 an hour or fraction thereof.

BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS

(Continued from page 1)
State had in peace time.

GOOD PROSPECTS

These boys will be eligible to play against service teams this quarter, and against other colleges and universities this winter. Because most of the games State plays this year will be with service teams, the Spartans ought to rack up a pretty fair record for themselves. At the start of the Winter quarter when the two clubs can pool their resources, State will have a cage team that will bear watching. Holmes and Keene would be fine running mates with Robinson and Maggetti.

Stanford will be favored tonight because of the fact that they have played several games already this season. Wednesday night they dropped a tilt to the strong Moffett Field club, 66-46, but previous to that time had won several games.

Campaign To Aid World Students Set For January

Elizabeth Leecing, chairman of the 1946 drive for World Student Service Fund on the San Jose State campus, has announced that the campaign will run from January 21 to 25.

Through the WSSF American students since 1937 have given aid to fellow students in war torn countries around the globe. Assistance has been rendered in the form of books, medical aid, food, money, and even in such simple things as pencils, note paper, oil for lamps, and shoes. A total of 13 other nations have shared in this job of keeping alive the international student community.

The campus committee for the drive will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in the Student Union, where will be presented to them the cause of WSSF and the need of Students in other countries. Two million dollars, at a minimum, is needed this year, and San Jose State students can have a small share in the program of "aid from students, to students."

Members of the campus committee include class representatives Stuart Cody, freshman; Dorothy Moody, sophomore; Dadie McNeil and Nancy Lynn, juniors; June Storni and Bob Huck, seniors. Kit and Bruce McNeil will arrange and manage posters and displays, and Dave Webster the publicity. Secretary is Dot McCullough, and treasurer Mary Elizabeth Said. Don Cassidy and Phyllis Johnson will also be present at the meeting tomorrow as representatives of Student Christian Association.

Class chairmen have been interviewing fellow class members the past week in order to find canvassers who will see as many students on campus as possible.

NOTICES

All those planning to attend the Folk dance Festival in Berkeley on December 9, please sign up with Bruce McNeil, Beverly Blackman, or Mrs. Sarah Wilson.

Lost: Discharge button by former WAVE Lieutenant Barbara Wood, now of the Library staff; probably on campus. If found, please return to Circulation desk.

Will Dot Herger, Shirley LaPort, Jessie Sternagel, Grace Doune, and Edith Thompson meet in the Seminar of the Art wing at four o'clock?

All college USO girls—You are needed to wrap Christmas packages at the USO hut from 4 o'clock until 10 December 5 to 8. You may

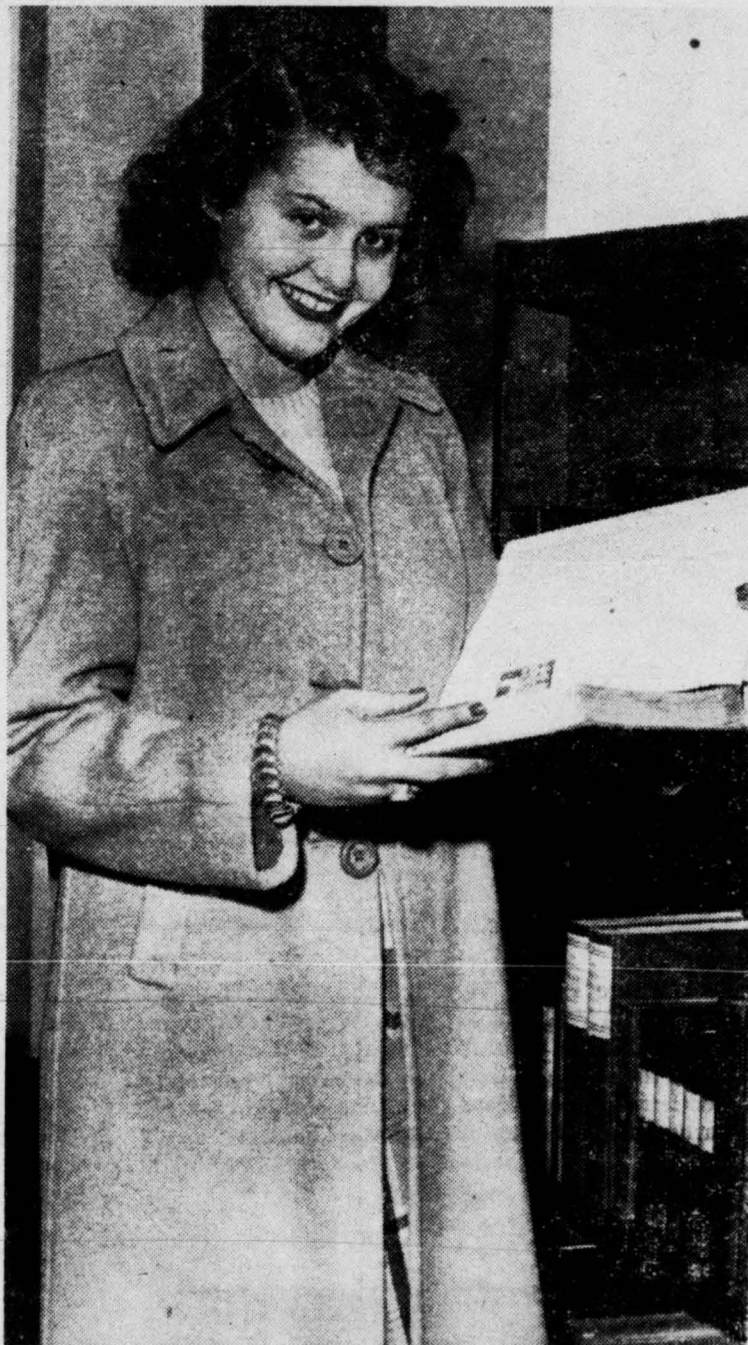
sign up for more than one hour, but there should not be more than two girls on duty at any one time. If you are interested sign the sign-up list in Dean Dimmick's office. After December 10 you may sign up at the YWCA.

Pi Epsilon Tau meeting Tuesday at 4 in Room 153. Important that all members be there.

A college girl planning to transfer to UC next semester and interested in part time employment is asked to inquire in the Placement office.

SJS graduates interested in elementary school employment in Long Beach for 1946-47 inquire at the Placement office.

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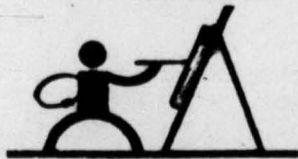
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